EL PASO HERALD

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Seers, Or Mere Onlookers?

ARS stop here. Wait a minute, you, what's your hurry? This is truly worth reading, and a moment's thought, for it was written by Thomas Carlyle, one of the keenest sighted historical philosophers that ever lived. Says Carlyle (and read this slowly, to let it soak in):

"Our clock strikes when there is a change from hour to hour; but no hammer in the horologe of Time peals through the universe when there is a change from Era to Era.

"Men understand not what is among their hands; as calmness is the characteristic of strength, so the weightiest causes may be most silent.

"The real leading feature of a historical transaction, those movements that essentially characterize it, and alone deserve to be recorded, are nowise the foremost to be noted. At first, among the various witnesses, who are also parties interested, there is only vague wonder, and fear of hope, and the noise of rumor's thousand tongues; till, after a season, the conflict of testimonies has subsided into some general issue; and then it is settled, by majority of votes, that such and such a 'Crossing of the Rubicon,' an 'Impeachment of Strafford,' a 'Convocation of the Notables,' are epochs in the world's history, cardinal points on which grand world revolutions have hinged. Suppose, however, that the majority of votes was all wrong; that the real cardinal points lay far deeper; and had been passed over unnoticed, because no Seer, but only mere Onlookers, chanced to be

Let us bring this right home to ourselves. El Paso and the Rio Grande valley are on the verge of a "change from era to era." We "understand not what is among our hands," the "real cardinal points lie deep," and are being "passed over unnoticed" because "we are not seers, but only mere ontookers" who "chance to be here." There are a few among us, no doubt, who understand, or try to understand, the realities of the development that is going on about us and that is to come in the near future. Most of us are blind, we have "vague wonder," we "fear to hope," and we are not even intelligently selfish.

An intelligent selfishness requires the constant giving up or investing of a certain portion of self in order that self may gain the profit or the increment. This is especially true in a growing community like this. An ignorant selfishness is narrow and confined, and produces nothing but dead weeds and barrenness. An intelligent or enlightened selfishness among men is one of the greatest progressive and constructive forces in the universe, for it is based on the great principle that what helps all helps one.

Carlyle goes on to say that the faculty of ensight into passing things is never keen among those who are living and working among those things. Unless we wake up to our opportunities and accept our responsibilities, we will find that other cities will take away from us our legitimate trade territory, that transcontinental railroads will pass us by, that our valley will long go undeveloped, that we will not get new hotels or valley railroads, and that our wealth and population will not multiply according to the experience of the real live western cities. Let us not "fear to hope."

Religious belief and prejudice are still the touchiest things in human nature.

The logical Chinese learned that some of their own native heathen officials were cornering the rice supply, so they naturally formed a mob and demolished the Wesley mission of the British and American Methodists and drove the mission-

Three depatrments at Washington-interior, state, and justice-are working for our dam. Matters are in good shape and we should have some very encouraging news before long.

The Donkey Is An Artist

OMEBODY has been playing a joke on the "artistic independents" in Paris. One of the pictures in the exhibition recently inaugurated with great ceremony is entitled, "The Setting Sun," by J. R. Boronali. It is a lurid thing that most people would call a mere daub, but most anything goes with the independents, if the artist claims to have "put his soul into his work." The painter now has made a sworn statement, exposing the joke he has played upon his

He tells in his affidavit howea square of canvas was placed on a chair, the brush was tied to the end of a donkey's tail, the brush was then smeared alternately with green, yellow, purple, and red paint, and the animal was backed up to the canvas. As the donkey wriggled around and switched his tail from eide to side, the painting now known as "The Setting Sun" gradually evolved. When it was judged to be sufficiently hideous to pass the chairman of the independent artists, it was framed and signed.

It takes a primitive wit to devise such a plot, but monumental absurdities sometimes require elemental remedies.

"It may be your one opportunity," says the Denver Republican, "to get enroled on the tablets of the world's memory. Don't overlook the chance, but see that you are found and counted by the census enumerator."

John D. Rockefeller submitted to an interview at church the other Sunday. Two newspaper men approached him at the same time. John D, led one of the reporters off, put his arm around his shoulder, and whispered in his ear, "I haven't a thing to say, but don't tell the other reporter.'t

Free Saloons For Dogs

EXICO CITY has a law dating back two generations, requiring that beginning May 1 and continuing two months in each year, pans of fresh water must be kept in all public doorways, that is, doorways of stores, offices, restaurants, hotels, saloons, banks, etc., at all times for the relief of stray dogs. This is the dry, dusty season in Mexico City, and more than haif a century ago a committee of kind hearted women prevailed on the governor of the federal district to require that the pans of water be provided and that the water

The custom is odd and interesting. El Paso would not care to adopt just this means of satisfying the thirst of street dogs, but we do need more watering troughs for dogs and horses. We already have several which the present administration erected, but there is need for better facilities for the relief of thirst among the animals in hot weather

This year and next year will be centennial years in Mexico, and nearly every municipality and state will hold an exposition illustrating the progress of the nation. The government will celebrate especially by inaugurating immense and costly public improvements.

The czar of Russia objects to the priests mixing prayers with politics. The priesthood is said to be of a reactionary tendency and the local clergy take advantage of the czar's trips to the country to advise him how to run the government and urge a return to "those happy days before the constitution." The government has warned the holy synod that the clergy must choose one or the other, prayers or politics, and they must not try to run the czar's business and the business of the Almighty as well.

F TNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

ER life is a failure, the whole world knows, her illusions have gone to smash; for she married a can-and a suit of clothes, and a smile and a blonde mustache. When first I heard she was bound to wed, I talked to her long, in vain; "the man you have chosen is cheap," I said, "Maria Samantha Jane. I've known him well since he was a lad, in days of the long ago; he grieves his mother and slights his dad, and that's all I

MARRIAGE A FAILURE

need to know. Just write it down in your new spring hat, Maria Samantha Jane, that man is mean as a Norway rat who causes his parents pain; I know he's slick as a bunco man; you think he is free from guile; but you will find it a risky plan to marry a dazzling smile.

His parents' hearts he has tried to break; he's worried them all his life; and he'll be mean as a one-eyed snake to you, when you are his wife. O, turn him down while you have the chance! Don't fall for his bridal wreath! Don't marry a hat and a pair of pants and a set of gold-filled teeth!" She shooed me off from her garden gate, and called me a bird of prey, and soon booked up with that smiling skate, and threw her young heart away. I hold it true that the wayward lad whose mother has wept and sighed, and who has no love for his patient dad, will gold-brick his blushing bride.

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Was Mason

To-

this morning.

o El Pase.

Jement's church.

the coming season.

Kleffer secretary.

(From The Herald of this date, 1896)

Mexican Soldiers Arrive at Juarez. Mexican Bishop Confirms Class.

There was a meeting of the city girl on the plaza several weeks ago. council last night at which the city was sentenced to serve seven years in clerk's annual report showing warrants, trict court yesterday. the penitentiary when tried in the disssued for the year was read. The to-Twenty-five new box cars for the al amount of warrants issued was \$93,-Mexican Central have arrived over the 816.34. Of this amount \$10,000 has been Santa Fe. expended on the artesian well drilling. Tim Lyons is working hard with his

The new members of the council and baseball team and expects to have a other city officers were sworn in this The last word from the artesian well The bishop of Chihushua confirmed a was that the work was going along large class at the old church in Juarez satisfactorily.

Vice president Ansel Oppenhelm, of the Chicago & Great Western, came up this morning from Mexico City and

Now that the Mexican government is ring with the Mexican superintendent. arranging for sealed pouches and be a good time to increase the force oringing Mexico City 24 hours nearer at Fort Bliss.

The two military bands from Chihua. hua will give a band concert at the ocal opera house, leaves for New York | Justez plaza tonight.

Secretary Dunham, of the Y. M. C. A., has returned from the association convention held at Palestine, and reports the work progressing splendidly. Joseph W. Keller has sold to C. R. Helm lots 15 and 16, block 58, Magoffin addition, for \$2628.75. Metal market: Silver, 67%c; lead.

tempting to criminally assault a little \$2.90; copper, 104c; Mexican pesos, 53c.

FATE OF GOLURED LETTERS

There are now 200 members of St.

Superintendent Teachout, of the post-

ffice department, is in El Paso from

Manager George H. Walker, of the

tonight to arrange for shows during

The eighth grade of the Central pub-

lic school has a total of 18 students.

Arthur Kerr is president, Alice Lee

Shelton vice president, and Maude

George Halstead, charged with at-

Fort Worth for the purpose of confer-

Barnes's Trial On Murder Charge Short—Jurors Almost Reach Verdict.

for the murder of Albert Washington, a negro saloon porter, anxiously awaits a verdict from the jury into whose hands the case was given at 10:45 Tuesday

The case is one of the shortest on secord. Monday afternoon at 2 oclock the jury had been empaneled and distriet attorney W. D. Howe opened the case by placing J. H. Jones on the non when Barnes shot and killed Washington and wounded John Moreland, another attache of the place, after they had quarreled about Barnes shooting firecrackers in the saloon. He also said that they were talking when Washhind the bar. Then the witness, stated started for the back room to get some matches; tilat he heard a shot fired, and out to find Washington and More-

of the killing. He stated that Moreland he calls himself the organization threatened to kick the defendant out of the saloon for shooting a firecracker, sarily with the ordinary processes on and then threw a glass at Barnes, and government; he will be content to hold both Moreland and Washington rushed for a drawer and grabbed a pistol and

Lee Johnson and George R. Hagerman were witnesses for the state.

The argument commenced late Monday afternoon when Howe commenced summing up for the state. Dan Jackson ommenced his speech for the defense at 8:30 Tuesday morning, and was fol-lowed by Victor Moore. Howe finished the argument for the state at 10:30, the case going to jury about 15 minutes

At noon no agreement had been reached and the judge retired to return at 2 oclock, having waited 30 minutes upon request of the furors who hoped to arive at a verdict.

John Moreland, a material witness for the state, has not been in El Paso for some time and his present whereabouts MONEY THE CAUSE

PIONEERS' DAY MAY BE MADE EL PASO HOLIDAY Juarez Official Held Because Pioneers' day, May 10th, is to be celebrated this year as it has never been since the Pioneers' association was organized. A meeting will be held at the office of F. E. Hunter this evening to arrange the committees and plan the annual Pioneers' pienic, to be held at

A proclamation from the mayor de-claring Pioneers' day a holiday in El Paso and a parade of the members has oposed by the men who are active in the organization.

SPECIAL SHRINE CONCLAVE

TO BE HELD In CHIHUAHUA Members of El Maida temple, A. A. O. M. S., are planning to go to Chihua-hua on April 30 to attend the cere-monial session of the Anezeh temple of Mexico City, which will be held in Chihuahua on that date.

The Mexico City temple will go to Chihuabua in a special train to hold the ceremonial session and El Maida temple is arranging for a special car to take the El Paso Shriners down for the do-

HERALD

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will not be published There such !

GOVERNOR HUGHES ON EL PASO Editor El Paso Hernid:

New York, published the following in Fred Barnes, the negro barber on trial Leslie's Weekly of the 14th instant:

"Within his district the manager needs the offices to enforce his personal authority and distribute his per-sonal rewards; he dictates nominations, elections are won through the organized support that he furnishes, elected officers obey his will in making appointments, and the administration of maintains himself in a citadel fortified by the public purse. It is extremely difficult to depose him not only because of July 5, 1969, he was in the Elite but frequently also by reason of the complicated system of organization and which favor the perpetuation of power. The city affords the greatest opportunities for the development of such autocracy, because of the extent of availington said there was no use in chew-ing the rag any longer and went beinfluence, when unbetrayed by those whom he has placed in official position, he becomes mayor, common commissioner of public works, head of George Stone, for the defense, testi- the police department, as well as sheriff fied that he was in the saloon the night and district attorney. When challenged, will not, if skilful, interfere unnecesgovernment; he will be content to hold his army together and to impose his commands only upon ognsion. But when he interferes, his word is law. commands only upon ognsion. Generally in the city he will regard the control of the police as most important. For the granting of indulgences to lawbreakers and the tempering of authority by his discretion are among the main, though secret, sources of his strength."

Hughes had thoroughly studied the ring situation in El Paso. We all know wh the "district manager" is here (and it is not "Henry" Kelly), and many know why sheriff Hall and District attorney Howe were dropped from the slate for more subservient men. Observer.

OF SUSPICION

His Cash Should Pay Duty.

use a deal of trouble for Ansilmo Granados, a rurale. The money found in his residence in Juarez has led to an investigation on the part of government

s contraband. The peculiar Mexican law requiring a duty on money has led to the investigation. Since the suspected is a governemploye, proof that the money been brought across without duty may lead to an extensive investigation of the customs service.

According to the Mexican collector of customs. Granada has not been arrested. such action awaiting the report regarding the questionable money.

MAY IMPROVE PROPERTY. Valentine, Texas, April 19.-H. C. Daugherty, general manager of the s conferring with the stockholders rel-

Notable Day In History

PATRIOTS RECOUNT WAR STORIES IN COMMEMORATION OF STIRRING EVENTS.

By J. Haskis

ODAY, April 19, is the 135th an-, minds of many who almost forget Saraniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord, the begining of the American revolution. It is also the 49th anniversary of the first bloodshed of the great civil war. It the ride he was about 40 years of age. will be celebrated by the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution in annual convention in Washing-In Massachusetts, the day is a legal holiday, and is known as "pa-

The Daughters of the American Revolution meet annually on this day, except when it comes on Sunday. meeting this year is of especial interest, not only because of the internecine strife in the organization, but because the magnificent marble palace known as Continental hall at last is completed, and the daughters now have their own home at the nation's capital.

War Stories In Demand.

In Washington, and in every other American town where a patriotic soclety meets this evening to commemorate the day, there will be stirring tales of the minute men of the revolution, of the ride of Paul Revere, of the affair at Lexington, and of the fight at Concord. No one day in the history of the country has been the subject of more essays, sermons, addresses and discussions than the eventful day of Lexington and Concord, when the preface to the most stirring volume of American history was writ-It is realized that in themselves Lexington and Concord might have been but little neighborhood uprisings, but for the tense condition of the Amer ican mind at the time. As it was the revolution, which did not end until it achieved independence for the United States, had culminated in a republic of France, and had changed nearly every political boundary line in Europe. One Question Undecided.

Concord and Lexington might have been in Virginia, in Pennsylvania, in South Carolina-in any one The same spirit of protest to increase its garrison at Juarez, it against tyranny and oppression was has been suggested that this would rife everywhere, and the British might have met the same resistance at any other point. Seldom has the first gun In any war been fired under more pecultar circumstances. It still is a disputed question as to which side actually did fire the first shot. The British were under orders, it was claimed. not to fire first. Certainly the Americans were. Some of the Americans claimed that the British started firing. All of the British declared that the Americans did it. The most probable real first shot was nothing more than a flash in the pan of an antiquated flintlock musket in the hands of a minute man. In his nervousness he accidentally pulled the trigger, but only the cap exploded. The British commander accepted it as a shot, however, and ordered his men to fire. The first gun of the revolution may have been a flintlock fizzle, but the stars and stripes of today is a living witness that a bad beginning did not make a bad ending.

Long Been Commemorated.

Patriots' day as a legal institution had its origin in the old time fast day Under the heading "Public Office as by its desceration. Then the legislature Party Rewards," governor Hughes of took up the matter and declared that the York published the following in the fast day should be abolished and patriots' day substituted. This was done, and in 1894 patriots' day was celebrated for the first time. brations this year promise to be more extensive than ever. All over New England and in many other parts of the

country it will be observed. Wars Start In April. It is one of the coincidences of hiswars in which the United States has had a part have begun in April. The revolution began April 19. The bargo act leading up to the war of 1812 was passed by congress in April; the Black Hawk indian war began April Sumter was fired on in April, and the first bloodshed of the civil war occurred on the 96th anniversary of the first bloodshed of the revolution. The

Stories Refresh Memories. The man who said that if he could write the ballads of a nation he would not care who did anything else, might mind when he said it. "Listen my chilnight ride of Paul Revere," has kept section in that memorable struggle. Concord and Lexington fresh in the Tomerrow-Indian Dances.

MINING NEWS

toga and Yorktown. Revere has left his own version of that famous ride. He wrote it for the Massachusetts His- railroad." torical society in 1798. At the time

He was not a novice in the business of express riding, having been employed by the selectmen of Boston to carry the news of the tea party York and at other times to carry messages to the continental congress at York and Philadelphia. winter of 1774-5 he and 30 other mechanics organized themselves into an association for watching the British troops. Every man of upon a bible at each meeting that he would not divulge anything that tran-spired, except to certain prominent and authorized persons.

Ride Long Premeditated When it was discovered that the British intended to advance, another messenger was sent ahead to notify John Hancock and Samuel Adams. The lantern signals for Old North church ower had been arranged previously. When Revere made his landing at Charlestown he got a herse from deacon Larken, and it was on this steed that he made the famous ride. he came to a place where a criminal had been hanged in chains he was accosted by two mounted British officers, who tried to stop him. One rode in front and the other behind him. denly he dodged into a bypath and into another road, losing the pursuer in a clay pond. He reached Lexington a few minutes after midnight. Hancock and his affianced bride were staying at the house of the Rev. Mr. Ciark.

After notifying them, Revere started on to Concord, accompanied by two other riders. While these two were off arousing the populace, Revere was captured by a number of British offieers, who threatened to blow out his brains if they thought he was not tell ing the truth. At Lexington his good borse was taken from him, a poor mount given him instead, and he was

England First Victorious. The British were victorious in the little skirmish at Lexington, but when they reached Concord the fortunes of the day were retrieved by the Americans. "Fire, fellow soldiers, for God's sake fire!" was the command given the Americans, and they heeded it so well that the British were forced to retreat. And such a retreat as it was! From every bush, every rock, and every there came a well directed shot that laid some British soldier low. The Engof warfare the indians had meted out to Braddock on his Pennsylvania march, and the English historian, Stedman, declares that when they reached the pitable reinforcements under Percy their tongues hung out like dogs after a chase. Lord Percy's band played white lead b silent by the time it got back to Bo

A Fight of Fentures. The fight at Concord was full of interesting incident. It is a well estab lished fact that here the British fired first, while the minute men were pro testing against their tearing up bridge. They They searched the house of trett. Mrs. Barrett gave the nually proclaimed a fast day. Gradually in practice the fast day by proclamation became a feast day by observance, a fast day observed chiefly by its desecration. Then the leading of the control of that commonwealth annually proclaimed a fast day by proclamation became a feast day observed chiefly by its desecration. Then the leading the control of that commonwealth annually proclaimed a fast day observed chiefly by its desecration. Then the leading the control of that commonwealth annually proclaimed a fast day. Gradually in practice the fast day by proclaimed a f ed in covering up many valuable stores. Will be finished this week. We it was reported after the battle of being rushed on the foundation been scalped by the minute men, after the fashion of the indians. Gen. Gage even transmitted this report to the English war office. The way about seems to have been that an English soldier who had been wounded sho a boy who had come down to the creek for water. This so angered the boy that he took a hatchet and brained th wounded soldier.

A Noted of Notable Days. The annual observance of this day in Massachusetts is of inestimable beneof the youth of the state the part played by Massachusetts and New England in the struggle for American in dependence. It is to be compared to the celebrations in North Carolina, of the Mexico. anniversaries of the Hallfax independence resolutions on April 12, and of the signing of the Mecklenburg declara-tion of independence on May 29; and to as Bennington battle day. Washing-ton's birthday and the Fourth of July serve to keen alive the memories of the more general events of the war for independence. These state holidays serve to remind the people of the states dren and you shall hear of the mid- of the part taken by their immediate

MINING NEWS.

SAHUARIPA DISTRICT OF DESCRIBED AS EXTREMEL

W. A. Asher and son, Sam. H. Asher, of this city, who have been down in the Sahuaripa district of Sonora, exploring for mineral, are interested in some val-uable mining properties.

"I have been mining and prospecting the Rocky mountain states," said Mr. guas, with an immense amount of old Asher, but have never seen such rich mineralization as in the Sahuaripa dis- mineral zone or concession which which the Yaqui river flows, was cut Pessession of 2000 Mexican pesos may off from the outside world and diffi- long and 20 miles wide, in this district valley to Tonichi, penetrates the heart of this district, and the country is be- ties. officials to ascertain whether the cash ing invaded by swarms of American

> Two Grent Zones. "Through this district, which is on them are loss of rich properties, rapidly mines, about 10 miles from the oming to the front.

railroad has stopped at Tonichi, but anmary surveys have been made and the runs 12 to 29 ounces gold per ton. line of road located and sctual con-struction will be commenced on the erly and southern trend. The gold veins first of next October. It will run from are in the porphyry and the silver veing Tonichi northeast to within a few miles are in the limestones, and many Horseshoe Mining company, of Mexico, of the old town of Sahuaripa, the capi- them are iron capped tal of the district, and thence on up to ative to installing a large mining outfit. Cienquitos, in the Sierra Madre, to the The Toledo smeller, owned by the

Tells of the Development three miles from Tonichi. The ores of Clenquitos are principally copper, comand the Prospects-Rail- bined with other minerals, and are a smelting proposition. The old plant, not being suitable for treating these ores, will be converted into a smelting Dolores Gold Mining company in westroads Open New Field. , not being suitable for treating these Hydraulie Plant.

"At San Antonio, four miles from Tonichi, and up the river, another Chicago company is putting in a large hydraulic plant in the rich gold placers they own, which runs for nine miles for many years through Colorado and up a canyon. These placers are antiworkings, believed to be very rich. The trict. Heretofore that country, through president Ramon Corral has held for a long time, covering an area 30 miles of access. Now the Mexican will expire on the 27th day of this Southern Pacific, running up the Yaqui | month, and hundreds of men are waiting to rush in and denounce proper

Rich Gold Veins.

"Very rich locations have been made in the past 90 days by the Parker brothers, on veins of gold and silver, the western slope of the Sierra Madre, running from five to 30 ounces gold a there run from south to north two ton. Their locations are between the great parallel mineral zones and on town of Sahuaripa and Clenquitos veyed line of the railroad. These veins "For the time being the Harriman are from 30 feet to 40 feet wide and are free milling quartz. In the same other railway is to be constructed by district an Arizona mining man has a Chicago company. Three prelimi- just taken up a vein, the ore of which

Smelter to Blow In.

Yaqui Smelting and Refining company, located at Toledo, five or six kilometers south of Tonichi, and on the railroad, which was closed down some years ago on account of indian depredations, has been repaired and will blow in within the next 10 days. This will not only treat the ores of the company, but do a general custom work besides. very advantageously situated, as the mmense coal mines of the Southern Pacific Rallway company will furnish natural coke at a low price. The smelter has a capacity of 100 tons a day. These coal fields are only a few miles from Tonichi, and are on the line of the

RICH ORE IN AN ANTIGUA MINE

In Territory of Tepic, Some Very Valuable Ore Has Been Found.

In the Santa Virginia mine in the Amatian de Canas district, territory of Tepic, Mexico, a new strike has been made by the owners, J. B. Mulhall, of Guadalajara, and R. C. Hawley, of Big Springs, Texas.

The rich ore was encountered in drifting on the vein from the main jun-nel, which has been driven more than 600 feet. The pay streak is 22 inches wide and assays show up to 60 kilos of silver to the ton, much of the metal being in the form of native silver. The tunnels and drifts are at a depth of over 400 feet.

The Santa Virginia is an antigua and has a record of having produced very

rich ore in the past year.

Adjoining this mine and belonging to the same owners, is the Plomosa mine. The development on the two properties has shown up much milling ore and a new plant is planned to be erected after the rainy season, to consist of a 20 tou Lane mill, concentrators and cyanide onnex. Direct water power will be ob-

tained from the Amatlan river. Near these properties is the Purisima mine, said to have a four foot vein of \$100 ore, owned by parties from Gulfport, Miss, organized under the name of the Pan-American Investment company.

DISCOVERY MAY AID PAINT MANUFACTURERS.

A new process of manufacturing white lead direct from ore has been incented by George E. Kingsley, a chemist of Spokane, Wash., which he claims will eliminate smelting with its wastes and expense. A plant of 50 tons' capacity per day will be erected at Atlas, Wash., 30 miles east of Spokane. The process, it is claimed, will revo-

lutionize the paint making industry, in that by the new method the lead concentrates can be taken direct from the mili, and by the action of chemicals dissolve the lead, zinc and other metals from the ore, and through the addition to the solutions of other chemicals precipitate the purest white lead, taking only 25 hours in process. The old method used by paint makers requires four months, and is termed the Dutch process, which necessitates the reduction of the lead ore to thin sheet metal, the white lead being produced by the fumes

LARGE MINING PLANT IN

OPERATION THIS SUMMER. The steel framework of the main building of the Palmilla Milling company's 1909 ton mill at Parral, Mexico, is nearly up. It will be finished in two weeks and the sheeting in place, when

the machinery will be installed. The two story office building and the steel frame machine shop are done ready for roofing, and the assay office will be finished this week. Work is power plant. The mill will be compl for operation this summer. This is one largest milling plants ever erect-

ed in Mexico.

BIG SHIPPMENTS FROM THE GUANAJUATO DISTRICT. The shipment of buillon and concentrates during the past week from the mines of Guanajuato, Mexico, was above the 250,000 ounce mark, the total value of high grade ore, concentrates and builton amounting in round numbers to \$268,600. The amount was divided as follows: The smelters at Aguascallentes received \$140,000 in concentrates and ores, while \$128,000 represented the value of the bullion shipped by express to the refinery at the City of

LARGE ORE BODIES

IN GUANAJUATO REGION. Large ore bodies have been opened up in the Pinguico mine in the district of the same name, in the state of Guanajuato, within the last 20 days, and ore to the amount of four carlonds, containing a little over nine kilos of silver to the ion was shipped to the smelter last month. The good ore was found in large bodies and shipments of this grade will be continued, while the mill will treat as asual ores of less value. The mine is said to be the richest in the district, the ores carrying not only silver, but rich gold values.

00000000000000000 - MINING MEN IN EL PASO. *******

J. W. Fleming, of Silver City, N. M., is at the Zeiger, having just shipped another car of high grade copper ore W. A. Asher Returns and rich mines of Clenquitos, in order to frim his mine in the Burro mountains haul coal and coke from the coal fields, to the El Paso smelter.

Bryan K. Morse, consulting engineer, after a short visit in Cananea, where he was formerly superintendent mines, left for his home in New York.

ern Chihushua, is at the St. Regis.
Jehn M. Sully, of Santa Rita, N. M. superintendent of the Chino copper mines, accompanied by his wife, is at

James Lyons, a mine operator of Kelly, N. M. is at the Zeiger. Gorman Bley, a mining engineer of Alamos, Sonora, is at the Zeiger, Juan M. Salazar, owner of rich mines in the Urique district, Chihuahua, is at

W. J. Davitt, of Santa Barbara, is at the Zeiger. lames W. Malcoinson, consulting en-

gineer of the Lucky Tiger Mining company, of Kansas City, is at the Shel-R. P. Brown, president of the North Tigre mine, Senora, is at the Zeiger.

A. R. Shenhard, jr., president and general manager of the Batopilas Mining company. Chihushua, Mexico, and wife are at the St. Regis. Col. H. R. Frye, the mining man in charge of development and exploration work of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company in the iron deposits rear Co-rona, N. M., is in the city. The colonel

months. A. J. King, of Douglas, Ariz., one of the owners of the South Tiger groups of mines, is at the Grand Central. He

been in the field the past four

has recently acquired from Col. Gazda the famous Cinco de Mayo mues at Plures de Terre Son at Pileres de Teras, Sonora, Mexico, which is a few miles north of the Lucky Tiger